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# 1,214 LOST ON THE LUSITANIA, INCLUDING 137 AMERICANS; FROHMAN'S BODY IDENTIFIED; NO NEWS OF A. G. VANDERBILT GERMAN GOVERNMENT SAYS LINER'S PASSENGERS WERE WARNED

# Wilson Is Taxed to Utmost to Check Rising Tide of Wrath Against Germany

Messages Pour In Upon President, Some Urging Him to Act at Once and Others to Proceed Cautiously

EXECUTIVE ISOLATES HIMSELF TO FIX A COURSE SATISFACTORY TO COUNTRY KIN OF MISSING

Washington Officials Admit That the Administration Faces a Real Crisis, the Outcome of Which Is Obscure

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Officials here to destruction by the German opera fear that the wave of anti-German gather in strength and that the Presitaxed to hold it within bounds.

Washington authorities.

poured in to-day on Government offiever, from well known men throughout the country advised with great earnestness extreme conservatism and caution on the part of the Washing-caution on the part of the Washing-

That President Wilson intends to to-night when it became known that he intends to follow his schedule next the Atlantic fleet at New York city on the 17th and 18th of May.

## A Real Crisis.

Notwithstanding the outward calmness of Washington officials and the obvious desire to set a good example for the country, Washington had no doubt to-night that the national Government was confronted with a real

be regarded as unwarranted at this time because of a lack of knowledge of the two factors which will have the most to do. with determining the

Government's final decision. These factors are President Wilson and public opinion. Without underand public opinion unde estimating the strength of the latter, it would be difficult in view of the peculiar personality of the President to What can be done? And the answer

In a sense the Administration at

This, however, is only partly true. The most significant fact about the gard to other war problems situation as it has developed here in the last twenty-four hours is the chantmen tied up in American waters apparent effort of President Wilson and hold them as security for Germany the last twenty-four hours is the cha by isolating himself to give his mind full play in grappling with the prob- repetition.

### lems presented. Wilson Proceeding Alone,

It is a remarkable fact that not since the Lusitania went down has the President summoned a single Cabinet advise posals which he will submit for disssion to his Cabinet advisers.
The President's action is regarded re not so much as an exhibition of

placidity under the most disturbing con ions as it is an evidence of his com-te appreciation of his personal re-insibility as trustee of the safety of Americans abroad and their interests here is every reason for believing in the President's mind there is seeding a great struggle, the outcome made up that only the most extraordin-

orces can change it. the public as to what is going to be

to-day from all parts of the country are regarded as the first signs of what is expected to be a great conflict between the two opposing views that may be taken of the Lusitanie sinking.

# Two Views of the Case.

There is the human view, which takes consideration only the facts that armed forces of Germany have been used against American lives, including been deltherately destroyed or exposed

feeling which is beginning to roll up the view of prudence and conservatism. Justification in law for the German acts is found by those holding this view; responsibility for their destruction is dent and his supporters will be sorely placed largely on the victims of the operations, and finally the danger United States becoming involved in the war is pointed to as proving the unwisdom of taking any other view. Publicly Washington officials seemed certainly to be inclined to-day toward

the latter view. Pleas to the public not to get excited Pleas to the public not to get excited, to suspend judgment, to await the determination of all the facts, emanated from many official quarters. This was particularly the case in regard to those officials whose training is all political.

Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and Senator Holes Switch of Georgia with the

against the British treatment of cotton shipments, both issued statements call-ing attention to the same circumstances in the Lusitania affair. These statements are most prominently mentioned

a limit to which toleration may wisely be carried.

attack on the American steamship Gulf-

## Dillydallying Opposed.

It is generally conceded that the Germany on the war zone make it futile

German emissaries in this country Predictions as to the outcome must have already indicated clearly enough what will be the attitude of the German Government, so that the United time the Lusitania was struck by a subordinate question of reparation for States will be merely exposing itself to torpedo was 1,917. In view of the total who were travelling on the Lusitania.

question of the hour here is

# Suggestions Put Forth,

present may be regarded as in the attitude of waiting to be told by the country what the American people with the Government responsible for the Lusitania disaster and fronting them.

The second may be regarded as in the attitude of waiting to be told by the States might break off diplomatic relations with Germany as a sign of its attitude toward the Government responsible for the Lusitania disaster and other attacks on American life. Such a course, though, would leave the United a course, though, would leave the United and the Companies by which they with the cable companies by which they with the cable companies by which they received from those agencies the names purise that hostile armies and hostile armies that hostile armies and hostile armies to present the proposition of persons known to have been saved. They had promises from inquirers to send information immediately friends an injury of her own conniving, which, if it is not instantly checked, is bound to be irreparable. What now menaces her is an injury of her own conniving, which, if it is not instantly checked, is bound to be irreparable.

The proposition of the United of persons known to have been saved. They had promises from inquirers to send information immediately friends and information immediately fr Another suggestion is that the United tates might seize all the German merhantmen tied up in American waters land to send immediately a list of sur-States might seize all the German mermaking reparation for the acts committed and as a guarantee against their

This would of course be equivalent to take a boat for Liverpool and their an act of war; the United States might names would be taken down as they term it a reprisal short of war, but boarded the boat. term it a reprisal short of war, but there is little doubt Germany would

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# Wilson Announces That He Will Act Deliberately but Firmly

7 ASHINGTON, May 8.—The first word from sidering very earnestly but very calmly the right surance to the country that the President would deal liberation as well as with firmness." with the situation deliberately but with firmness.

"After a conference with the President at the White House this evening Secretary Tumulty said:

the gravity of the situation to the utmost and is con- lic for vigorous action on the Lusitania case.

SEEK HOPE AT

CUNARDOFFICE

vors' Lists Fail to Show

Loved Ones' Names.

worked they found it impossible to com-

the United States Public Health Service

in the Custom House the day before the

Missing Man's Fiancee Faints.

and excited, she asked for word of Louis

from England. Attendants revived her

of the surviving, dead or missing

1,250, divided as follows:

First cabin, 290,

A few smiled bravely.

Second cabin, Steerage, 361.

DISAPPOINTMENT

VV President Wilson on the sinking of the Lusi- course of action to pursue. He knows that the people tania came to-night. It amounted to an as- of the country wish and expect him to act with de-

To those who are familiar with President Wilson's character of mind and his extreme conservatism as This was the statement given out at the White regards foreign affairs the brief White House statement was significant.

The fact that the statement was issued at all was an acknowledgment that strong pressure already is "'Of course, the President feels the distress and being exerted on the White House by the general pub-

# What American People Say of German Attack on the Liner Lusitania

Many Weep When Survi- Opinions of Public and Press Throughout the Country Launching Was Delayed Gathered by "Sun" Correspondents—Many Comments on Critical Situation.

# LOT OF NEARLY ALL

were left in suspense. Rapidly as the

### EDITORIAL COMMENT OF been saved. Figures, rechecked and worked over, showed that the total number of passengers on the vessel were N. Y. MORNING NEWSPAPERS

"The main thing that concerns the of such a policy instead of making this merican Government to-day is not the country respected make it an example ship sailed.

The total number on shipboard at the subordinate question of reparation for of pusillanimity for even China to mock? States will be merely exposing itself to humiliation in the eyes of the world if it protests again and lets the matter rest at that.

Reports from London and expressions Reports from London and expressions in dialognatic quarters here impresto its own people and to mankind in

Information Urgently Sought.

The Cunard officials used every means the American Government owe it to their culiar personality of the President to seems to be "nothing, unless the United seems to be "nothing, unless the United to get the names of all survivors. They ideals and to their traditions and to their force. lists from the various news responsibilities as the greatest of neu-They had an arrangement tral nations to make one last effort to with the cable companies by which they bring Germany to reason. All the in-By all those means, however, they

a course, though, would leave the United States at a decided disadvantage in regard to other war problems.

Another suggestion is that the United They had a promise from the home great that it demands the utmost effort

as it could be compiled. At 10:30 in the morning a message was received account of all the facts—that the Lusisaying that the survivors were about to saying that the survivors were about to saying that for Liverpool and their thousands of war to the enemy, and had on those of war to the enemy, and had on the complete the same of boarded the boat.

In the morning came the first big pathetic scene, when the first list of facts gave the commander of the Gerthe survivors—and it was such a short the survivors—and it was such a snort man submarine the right to destroy the list—was read to waiting relatives and ship. Nothing could give him the right to destroy or to imperil her crew and strong voice read the names. In the throng were a few relatives of survivors and occasionally an exchamation of joy was heard as a name was read.

But when the list had been finished requires the besieging force to give now many stemped forward and tice of hombardment. The officer in asked one of the clerks to look for a command of an attacking force," so runs name. Every time the inquirer met the language of The Hague Convention, was "No information." The for the answer "must, before commencing a bombard-"Then, eager to ment, in cases of assault, do all in his give comfort, the employee would say: power to warn the authorities." Several in law nor in custom is there any extenuation for this act of monstrous inquirer would beg the employee to look certain that no word force and condemnation it deserves and has received. And the warning adverbassy here, being notice of an intent to commit a crime, is of no more avail for Gertrude Obgarter, a young girl at-tractively dressed in a blue serge suit with flowers trimming her hat, hurried threat. into the office about noon. Breathles

Brilly, a second class passenger who had sailed for England on business. The Herald outlines a basis for the adjustclerk looked over his list-there was a ment of the difficulties with Germany clerk looked over his list—there was a ment of the dimculties with Germany check after the name of each passenger reported saved—and then shook his head. Miss Obgarter insisted on looking at the list herself and then fainted, Brilly was her sweetheart. The couple were engaged to be married on June 1, return the subset of t

that this is a German in the guise of a Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Lansing. Greek bearing gifts. Is not this the their own risk, in silly confidence in very thing which Germany asked the United States to do? And because of Continued on Eighth Page.

# The New York morning newspapers the refusal did not Germany institute the unspeakable murderous blockade which has resulted in the slaughter of The total number of the crew was 667, according to the figures filed with lows: United States? Would not the adoption

## The Tribune.

In the presence of their dead Ameri-cans can not and will not misunderstand hour. Officers of the German Govern-ment, acting under orders, following a civilized nations.

reparation that human agencies can make the face of an irreparable injury.

Every shred of international law, of whom are without ready cash. practice, tradition, demands that the German Government should disayow the apology as can be made for what passes

until the larger issue is settled. German Government a guarantee that there shall be no repetition of the pres-ent tragedy, no second massacre of American citizens, of American women and children travelling the high seas. The practice of murder and the policy

Failing these things, no American should misunderstand the meaning of the present crisis; no American should

avenge those who have been murdered. however white hot our anger in the in wait, sank the ship. He said presence of our dead. But we shall not "We noticed at 1 o'clock the are dead, but of defending those who the port side we saw between us and

## New York Stants-Zeitung.

saber rattler in the White House, Wash-Lusitania to the bottom. And even if it should come to that, that Congress, war, should be called together-the re-The Washington correspondent of the lations between the German Empire and marine.

Iterald outlines a basis for the adjustthe United States may become strained, or two but they will not come to a break.

sinking of the Lusitania would be hailed the first submarine we saw was sas the masterpiece of the boldest wargratification is greatly diminished by starboard side. loss of so many American lives. "But Americans had been warned. At second explosion. He was lunching at and there were 667 in the crew, the rown risk, in silly confidence in the time and declares that while his fel-

# RUSH TO BOATS SURVIVORSSAY

and in Some Cases Entirely Prevented.

STEWARDS BLAMED FOR CRY OF "NO DANGER"

### 150 Children Dead; Mother and 5 Drown.

mated that 150 babies and young -children on the Lusitania died of drowning, shock or exposure. Edith Williams, 9 years old, saved herself by clinging to the gown of Mrs. Howley, who

supporting herself on wreckage Edith lived at Plainfield, N. J., and was accompanying her mother and five sisters to join her father, Charles, in England. Edith is the sole survivor of the family.

An examination of the 155 dead ying in rows for identification, is a painful ordeal. A number of handsome American girls with valuable rings on their fingers are among the number.

boy of Toronto, was pitched overboard by the lurching of the ship. but clutched an upturned boa His father did not see him after the explosion until he found him in the hospital here. The boy's thigh was broken.

## Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

QUEENSTOWN, May 8.-A number of to bring any tidings of their safety. the issue and the gravity of the present the survivors of the Lusitania were hour. Officers of the German Governtaken to Kingstown to-night, to go from an atrocity unsurpassed in the history tion. Queenstown is still like a city of the United States, to the Gevernment and the search of relative for relative and to the people. For the murders that continue ceaselessly. The military aids have been committed there must be every of Ambassador Page have arrived and are assisting the Americans, nearly al

Those who were the least injured by their experience told highly dramatic stories to-day. Many of them assert palliation. Questions of pecuniary dam-that the submarine never appeared age, direct and indirect, should wait above the surface before or after torduty, a more compelling obligation, that two big torpedoes hit the ship.

There should come from the Imperial tearing her huil to pieces. They differ that two big torpedoes hit the ship as to the time she remained affoat there- them, standing together." after, some saying as low as ten minutes, others as high as half an hour

Dr. E. Moore of Yankton, S. D. passenger in the second cabin of the against American citizens, there can be at high speed. Dr. Moore does not know whether the first submarine seen was the one which did the damage, but Buswine. inclines to the belief that another, lying "We noticed at 1 o'clock that

continue to avoid war, if the question Lucatania was zigzagging in a strange valy and looking through glasses the shore, which was about twelve miles away, what appeared to be a black object with four domelike protuberance; moving swiftly about two miles distant. Sometimes it slowed down and then it ington is inclined to weigh matters caredisappeared only to reappear and disap-fully, to await full reports, to find out pear again like a porpoise. All this definitely what it was that sent the time the Lusitania was zigzagging at pear again like a porpoise. All time the Lusitania was zigzagging a speed of eighteen knots, but a lit later she kept a straight course "We who saw this agreed finally that the object had been a friendly sub-marine. No other vessels except one or two fishing boats were visible any

"The Lusatania was struck about o'clock on the starboard side, and unless torpedo must have come from Dr. Moore said he did not hear

# Charles Klein, Hubbard and Justus Forman Are Also Believed Lost

Only 703 of Big Cunarder's 1917 Passengers and Crew Have Been Heard From---Survivors in Pitiful Condition.

STORIES OF TERRIFIC SUFFERING TOLD BY PASSENGERS RESCUED

PROVED FATAL, Bodies of Women and Children Recovered From the Sea Sent to Queenstown Morgue --- Attack Described by Passengers

# PASSENGERS SAILED AT OWN RISKS, SAYS GERMANY

Berein (via wireless to London), May 8.—The following official state-

carried large quantities of munitions and war materials in her cargo.

Her owners knew therefore to what danger their passengers were exposed, and they alone must bear the responsibility for what bap-

Germany left nothing undone to warn them repeatedly and strongly, the Imperial Embassy at Washington publicly drawing attention to this danger. The English press speered at these warnings and they relied on the British fleet to protect the Atlantic.

## Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 8 (midnight).—The latest information obtainable indicates that 1,214 men, women and children perished in the destruction of the Lusitania by a German submarine, of whom 137 were Americans. This death list will be added to because some of the victims in the hospitals at Queenstown are not expected to survive the shock of their experiences.

The body of Charles Frohman, the New York theatrical producer, has been identified in the temporary morgue at the Queenstown Town Hall, and it is practically certain that among the other well known Americans to perish were Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Charles Klein, the playwright; Justus Miles Forman, author and playwright, and Mr, and Mrs. Elbert Hubbard. It has been impossible to find these bodies among the 147 in Queenstown, but word from every point of the Irish coast fails

Only one person, so far as can be learned, among the surthere to London. They went in a spe- vivors has any knowledge of the last moments of Mr. Frohman cians with every care and accommoda- and Mr. Vanderbilt. He is Wallace B. Phillips, a fire extinguisher manufacturer of New York.

## Vanderbilt and Frohman on Deck Together.

"I saw Mr. Frohman and Mr. Vanderbilt standing on the deck together five minutes before the ship sank," said Mr. Phillips, according to a Queenstown despatch. "Miss Rita Jolivet, the actress, who has been saved, was with them.

"Mr. Vanderbilt was calm, very calm, and so was Mr. Froh pedoing the Lusitania and they agree man. They stood there waiting and neither gave an indication that they had any fear in them. That was the last I saw of

The work of identification is proceeding very slowly, but among those Americans whose bodies have been recognized are a Dr. F. S. Pearson of New York, Mrs. Amelia McDonald, Pat-Lusitania, is authority for the statement rick Callon, Arthur Foley, Mrs. Mary Brown, P. L. Jones, Bessie Hare, George Arthur, David Samuel, T. B. King, W. M. evaded or avoided. If Germany has once and for all embarked upon a dailberate campaign of murder directed struct and that the liner then zigzagged Brown, J. V. Merriman or Mainman, Miss McBeyth, a body which may be that of Miss Mary Grunstan and William Robert

> A despatch from Queenstown to-night says that a coroner's inquest has been begun at Kinsale over the bodies of the five dead there in order to facilitate their transferrence to Queenstown. Among the bodies is that of R. Matthews, a second cabin passenger registered as from "Canada," and a young woman who may be Mrs. Matthews.

> It is now definitely established that there were 1.917 persons aboard the ship when the German submarine smashed two torpedoes into her starboard side, literally tearing two great sections of her hull in pieces. There were 290 first cabin passengers, of whom 106 were Americans. Only 79 of these first cabin passengers have been reported alive. There were 599 in the second cabin, of whom 65 were Americans. and the survivors' list so far reaches only 100. There were 361 persons in the third class, of whom 17 were Americans,

Practically all of the survigors are in Queenstown. The